PARIS FASHIONS

pire and Directuire Gowns Will Be Popular This Season

empire and directoire modes will be decidedly in vogue this season, and by a happy compromise those who cannot wear the empire gowns, and not all can, may be just as well and fashionsbly dressed in the directoire, which gives a little more scope for the hiding or development of a figure that is not all it ought to be.

A beautiful empire gown was shown me today made of mode satin (and by the way, satin will be much worn this fall and winter for handsome home toi-



gauffored puff and ruitle, sepa-rated and headed by narrow rose plaiting of cherry colored satin rib wide. The puffs on the alceves start from the back seam of the aleeve and go up over the shoul-

drawn forward in a draped berthe, which ties like a fichu, the ends falling to the bottom of the dress. These ends are made double and finished by heavy red satin balls; the back of the waist is perfectly plain and seamless. Sleeves, neck and arm sizes are all trimmed with the ribbon plaiting. and the whole gown is graceful and elegant. Some young ladies will have empire gowns reaching to the ankle, and wear clocked and open work stock-ings of white or a color to match the

The directoire styles show exaggerated lapels and revers, with enormous buttons. Scotch plaids are seen frequently in all woolen goods, and are made up generally on the bias, or part of the dress will be cut bias and the other on the straight, so as to give variety. Apron and shawl front drapery is often seen now, with both plaid and plain as well as princess gowns. handsome evening dresses had shawl fronts of lace, and there is, generally speaking, a decided revulsion in the way of drapery on gowns for all occasions. One wearies of straight lines, and there are some persons who cannot like the scanty and bare skirts of the hat two or three seasons.

Made of Haudkerchiefs.

Pretty cases for handkerchiefs can be made of the handkerchiefs themselves, with a little silk and ribbon. Procure a sheer linen handkerchief with an embroidered edge, or if preferred, one with a hemstitched hem and embroidered corners. Cut a thin pad of cotton wadding, into which put some sachet pow-der, then cover both sides with thin silk of a pale color. Fasten it with a few stitches in each corner on the inside of the handkerchief. The silk will show faintly through the fine linen. The four corners are then folded over to meet in the center and fastened with very narmoved when the outside is to be washed.

A still prettier effect can be made by following these same directions, using a white sik handkerchief and embroidering on it tiny flowers to match the color of the lining. These flowers may be put only around the edge or scattered care-lessly over the surface. If green be desired for a lining put leaves instead of flowers. Designs can be drawn easily with a lead pencil from some copy, found perhaps on a fancy card. If a silken cover is used the pad ought to be slightly stiffened by laying a sheet of stout brown paper next to the cotton



A HANDKERCHIEF CASE.

Besides this sort of a case a bureau nicely fitted up with handker-Select several hemstitched linen ones of such a size that when fastened together in line with linen lace invertion and edged with lace to match they will cover the top of the bureau. This cover is dainty, but very durable, and should be slightly starched when done up. It can have a colored lining loosely tacked in place. If there are brackets, cover them with the tiny hemstitched doilies that look like dolls' handkerchiefs, edging them with lace frills. Another one may cover the pincushion.

A small silk handkerchief, embroidered like the case first described and given a stiff lining, may be folded in the form of a coruncopia by sewing up two adjacent sides. A silk loop to hang it up by makes it into a hair receiver.

Several bars, one for holding brush and comb, and smaller ones for various purposes, are made of different size! hamikerchiefs of linen or silk. A circle is drawn with pencil, so that it touches the hear in the center of each side. With this as a guide, a narrow hem is run around, making a place for draw strings. The points are left to hang over on the cutside of the bag. Still another way is to fold over the corners of the handkerchief until an octagon shaped figure is made. The curners are fancily stitched down with colored silk, and the place for draw strings is made around the edge, as before. The corners with the famey stitching will make sufficient decexamine for the ling.

ARRIE BEARER WILLIAM

the American ax belve. The American as fitted with that ingeniously curved and gracefully fashioned handle is a marvelously effective weapon, vastly more ant for its purposes than the straight handled heademan's ax with which the Italian folis trees, or the broad faced hatchet med for the same us is just what might have been ay-

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The American Ar Heirs.

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nic, so deadly in scute poisoning, greatly dangerous to those who e it in their daily work. Much cheap wall paper is colored with arrenic. Chronic poisoning by it in its earlier stages is particularly disagreeable. The eyes, nose and throat are inflamed so that the patient continually complains of having a cold in his head. A cold in the head was not one of the ten plagues inflicted upon the Egyptians-probably because they had done nothing to deserve such a terrible infliction.

As arsenical poiosning progresses the person suffering with it is salivated. He shows nervous symptoms; his limbs may be numb, or, on the other band, painfully awake to the slightest sensation. He faints, he has convulsions, he dies of exhaustion.-New York World.

Center Fielder Joseph Kelly.

One of the young players of the Pitta-burg club who has attracted considerable attention this septo taupoon account of the good work There are many good players on the Smoky City team, but Kelly is a bright partieuclub's outfield He is a newcomer in the League, but his playing proves ' that the company is not at all too JOSEPH KELLY,

and covers his post in a manner that fills Manager Buckenberger's heart with joy.

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ODDS AND ENDS.

Secrates was the son of a day laborer. Women love to believe the lies mer

Shoemaking machines were invented by Gallahue in 1868. A tree which supplies butter grows in Ashantee, western Africa.

For every foot of stature a man should weigh twenty-six pounds.

The father of the great Tintoretto was a watchmaker and jeweler.

The circular saw was devised by Bentham, an Englishman, in 1790. The rent of land in England 300 years

ago was about a shilling an acre. If green blinds are dingy and faded wash and rub on a little sweet oil.

The French eat frogs, snails and the There are 360 mountains in the United States, that exceed 10,000 feet in height. If there be many falling stars on a

clear evening in the summer there will be thunder. A person naturalized under an assumed name can give title to property in that name.

Strawberries one foot in circumference are claimed to be quite common near Colville, Wash.

However witty you may be, never pun upon any name but your own, and seldom upon that.

Macaulay was forty-seven when he began the brilliant fragment known as the "History of England."

Rather more than five matches per ead for the whole population are used daily in the United States. The father of Collins was a hatter,

who used often to reprove his son for lack of attention to business. Poplar trees are being cut down in

Fresno county, Cal., because they draw too much on the fertility of the soil. In California peach stones are found to burn as well as the best coal, and

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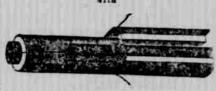
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